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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1950 | NUMBER 11

Student Council Investigates New Extra-Curricular Plans

College Will Not Prolong Vacation

"Any extension of Hamilton's Christmas vacation period to allow students to see the Princeton-Hamilton hockey game on January 4 will be impossible," Bill Kaufman, president of the Student Council reported at their meeting Monday night.

The extension was vetoed by the administration because of the complications arising from having to change the College's academic schedule. However, the Council has requested that in the future the athletic and the vacation schedules be correlated so that conflicts of this nature can be avoided.

Two Budgets Approved

Budgets for two campus organizations were approved at the meeting and the third group requesting funds received a conditional approval. The Council voted $200 to the International Relations Club to provide for three outstanding speakers and for incidental expenses of operation. The Squires Club received $20 to send two delagates to Syracuse for the regional convention of the National Independent Student Association on December 8, 9, and 10.

Third Budget Tentative

Members of the Council also approved tentatively a $75 grant to the Hamilton Outing Club to be used for dues for the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association and for the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association and also to defray the expenses of a series of Outing Club films to be open to the whole college. Approval was withheld pending the submission of a written constitution, necessary to receive funds from the Council.

A letter from the College of William and Mary requested information on problems concerning curriculum, student evaluation of curriculum and teaching methods, students on curriculum committees, and faculty advisory systems. The Council felt that this matter was not directly concerned with its activities, and made the suggestion that this project be turned over to the Education Department.

Baldwin To Give Concert In Chapel

John L. Baldwin, Jr., Lecturer in Music, will give a recital of contemporary music, featuring works of Prof. Berrian R. Shute and Lee H. Bristol, '42, Sunday afternoon in the Chapel at 4:00.

The first work will be "Prelude and Finale" by Professor Shute, which is dedicated to Baldwin. The first performance of this piece was given for the American Guild of Organists at their regional convention in New York City in 1949.

Also by Professor Shute is the "In Memoriam", dedicated to the memory of president David Worcestor.

Baldwin will play Bristol's 'Variations on the Doxology," since next year will be the 400th anniversary of the Geneva Psalter, in which the Doxology first appeared.

Other works will be "Salix" by the English composer, Percy Whitlock; "Symphomy of the Mystic Lamb," based on Jan Hubert Van Eyck's paintings a prelude on "Plain Song" by the Belgian Maleingread; As Now the Sun's Declining Rays," by Bruce Simons, of the Yale music department; and "God Among Us," the last of nine Christmas meditations by Oliver Messiaen.

Movie To Be Shown

A scenic movie about Bermuda will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium Monday night, Dec. 11, at 8:00.

Hamilton Alumni Organize Program To Aid Job-Hunting Undergraduates

Calkins, '29, Heads Group, Tolles States

The organization of a Job Advisory Service, a vocational guidance program for Hamilton students following the line of the service set up to aid veterans after the Second World War, was announced this week by Dean Winton Tolles and Harlan F. Calkins, '29, chairman of the organization committee.

Based on the "feeling that the College could do more than it does to help students in vocational guidance and job placement," the Job Advisory Service has been organized among alumni on a regional basis.

Bosed On Former Program

The program is a direct outgrowth of that one established immediately after the war under the leadership of Richard G. Raitt, '23. This organization, while still active informally, has been formally ended.

The new service was begun by a committee headed by Calkins two years ago. This committee recommended last February that a permanent job advisory vocational guidance program be initiated. It also proposed that this service be organized on a regional basis, with each alumni association appointing a representative.

Alumni To Aid Students

The plan is tentatively expected to work like this: when a student, usually a senior, needs aid on vocational guidance he will be referred to an alumnus in his home area. This alumnus will have a list of local men in

(Continued to Page 4)

Air Force Officers To Arrive Monday

Two U. S. Air Force, officers, Capt. H. L. Moran and 1st Lt. T. G. Wilkinson will arrive here Monday to interview students interested in officers training programs offere dby the Air Force.

They will be in the Baker Memorial Room of the Gymnasium from 9:00 until 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Qualified applicants, upon finishing their courses, have two choices. They can enter into a year's Aviation Cadet Pilot or Navigator training course, and will be paid $105 a month. Upon gradation, they will be awarded a second lieutentant's commission.

Two Years' Work Required

Ordered to active duty, their pay and allowances will amount to about $5,000 a year. All applicants must be between 20 and 26½, single, citizens, and have two years of college work completed.

The other alternative is to apply for Air Force Officers Candidates School where students go through six months' intensive training in administrative and technical subjects. During OCS training, their pay will be equivalent to that of a staff sergeant, and upon graduation they will be commissioned second lieutentants. The requirements for OCS are that an applicant be 20½ to 26½ years old, a citizen, either single or married, and have at least two years of college.

The Air Force officers who will be here comprise an Aviation Cadet Selection Team, and are able to process immediately qualified candidates for any of the three courses.

Men and women who are accepted for training and who fail to complete the required course will be returned to civilian status.

Fegos To Deliver Anthropology Talk

"The most astounding man I have ever met" says Prof. Earl W. Count of Paul Fegos, director of the Viking Fund, who will speak on "Human Relations and Anthropology" at 8:00, Wednesday, Dec. 13 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Films of the Sakai of Malaya and the Sascoux paintings, the cave-man drawings found in France, recently publicized in *Life* and National *Geographic,* will accompany the lecture.

Fegos, Hungarian-born, received his M.D. degree at the University of Budapest, and practiced for some time in his homeland. His archaeological interests took him to Denmark, Sweden and eventually Borneo, where he collected animals for the Royal Zoological Gardens of Hungary.

Shortly after his arrival in the United States, Fegos became a noted Hollywood director, with his oscar-winning "Trader Horn."

On one of his archaeological expeditions, he interested a noted industrialist in financing the Viking Club, an organization which sponsors archaeological research by granting funds and information to students. On several occasions, Hamilton men have been helped directly in research by the Viking Club.

Fegos is renowned as an archaeological writer and a lecturer in archaeology at Yale. During the war he taught G.I.'s at Stanford how to apply their archaeological studies to situations they would encounter in the South Sea Islands.

Ski Lodge Motif Adopted For '51's Dance Tomorrow

Band, beer and beauties will be on hand at the Sigma Phi Hall tomorrow night when the senior class presents its annual saturnalia to the music of Ben Patton and his Rhythm Ramblers.

The informal dance from 9:00 until 1:00 will have as motif a ski lodge theme, decorations for which are under the direction of Alden Mills. A fire and lounge chairs at one end of the hall and deer heads on the walls are expected to lend to the ski lodge atmosphere.

The committee for the dance consists of Carl Menges, Jim Brown and Mills, while Dave Whitcombe and Bill Luers are assisting on behalf of the social planning committee. The dance will come under the social ticket.

College Glee Club To Sing At Wells

The Hamilton College Glee Club, directed by Professor Berrian R. Shute, will present its third joint Christmas concert with the Wells College Glee Club tomorrow evening at Wells.

The concert will consist of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," including such selections as the "Hallelujah Chorus," "Glory Be to God in the Highest," and "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings to Zion."

James C. Brown, bass, R. Barrett Hickman, tenor, and several Wells students will be the soloists. Brown will be singing his first oratorio solo.

Fred Miller will play the cello in the accompanying orchestra, while Richard Bennett will be at the piano.

The Glee Club will leave Commons at 1:00 and arrive at Wells in time for a 4:00 rehearsal, to be followed by a dinner given by the Wells group for the Hamilton men. A party will be held following the concert.

Final Examination Schedule

JANUARY 22 - JANUARY 31

Morning Exams	9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Exams	2:00 to 5:00
English Comp. 1A	1:30 to 5:30
Public Speaking 1	2:00 to 4:00

Report all conflicts to the Dean's office at once.

MONDAY, A. M., JAN. 22

Anthropology 1	Science 109
Chemistry 1	Chemistry 10
English Literature 9	Truax 1
English Literature 13	Root 6
German 9	Benedict 6
Greek 3	Middle 101
Mathematics 9	Root 24
Philosophy 3	Truax 3
Political Science 13	Root 23

MONDAY, P. M., JAN. 22

Economics 5	Root 33
English Lit. 1 (a,b)	Root 20, 23
English Lit. 1 (c,d)	Truax 1
English Lit. 1 (e)	Truax 3
Social Studies 1	Benedict 3

TUESDAY, A. M., JAN. 23

Art 5	Chemistry 10
History 1	Truax 1, 4, 6

TUESDAY, P. M. JAN. 23

Anthropology 15	Root 6
Biology 5	Science 211
Chemistry 9	Chemistry 15
Economics 3	Root 33
English Literature 7	Root 23
Geology 3	Science 109
Greek 1	Middle 101
History 5	Truax 6
Mathematics 7	Root 24
Music 5	Silliman 24
Political Science 9	Root 26

WEDNESDAY A. M., JAN. 24

French 7	Benedict 5
French 21	Root 6
Mathematics 1A	Root 20
Mathematics 1B (b,c)	Root 26
Mathematics 1B (e)	Root 23
Mathematics 3	Root 24
Philosophy 5	Benedict 1

WEDNESDAY, P. M., JAN. 24

Anthropology 8	Root 23
Biology 3	Science 211
Economics 11	Truax 6
Education 5	Root 20
English Literature 3	Truax 1, 3
Geology 11	Science 109
Greek 5	Middle 101
Physics 5	Science 312
Political Science 19	Truax 4

THURSDAY, A. M., JAN. 25

Biology 1	Science 109, 211
Education 3	Root 20
Greek 9	Middle 101
Psychology 5	Truax 1, 3

THURSDAY, P. M., JAN. 25

Economics 1 (b&c)	Root 20, 23
Economics 9	Truax 1
Public Speaking 1 (a,h)	Truax 3
Public Speaking 1 (c,d)	Root 33
Public Speaking 1 (e,g. q,r,s)	Chemistry 10
Public Speaking 1 (f)	Benedict 3

FRIDAY, A.M., JAN. 26

Latin II	Benedict 1
Political Science 1	Chemistry 10
Political Science 5	Truax 3
Psychology 7	Science 310

FRIDAY, P.M., JAN 26

Anthropology 5	Root 20
Geology 5	Science 109
German 5 (d&e)	Benedict 3
German 7	Benedict 6
Latin 3	Benedict 1
Music 11	Silliman 2
Psychology 1 (c&d)	Truax 1, 3
Spanish 9	Root 23

SATURDAY, A.M., JAN. 27

Biology 7	Science 211
Chemistry 3	Chemistry 10
Chemistry 7	Chemistry 10
English Lit., 11	Root 6
French 15	Root 20
Geology 7	Science 109
Greek 7	Middle 101
History 13	Benedict 6
Physics 3	Science 312
Political Science 7	Root 24

SATURDAY, P.M., JAN. 27

English Comp. 1	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
English Composition 1A	Root 20
History 3	Science 211
Psychology 3	Science 109

MONDAY, A.M., JAN. 29

French 1 (a-e)	Benedict 5

(Continued to Page 4)

Campus Fund Drive Tops Goal; 91% Give

'Male Animal' Performance By Hill Actors Is Praised

by Steve Feldman

The Charlatans' first choice this season was the Thurber-Nugent comedy *"The Male Animal,"* which they produced on December 4, 5 and 6, in the Hall of Commons. I was told, some time ago, that some of this industrious group rather questioned the necessity of putting on anything as patently controversial as this campus piece. Now, it seems to me that it is difficult to enjoy a play like *"The Male Animal"* unless you make up your mind that the play isn't really controversial at all. And I would like to think, in fact, that Mr. Thurber and Mr. Nugent, who put it together, knew well enough that if anyone was going to look into this opus for "social significance," of the Depression or European variety, he'd have to use some sort of spectrograph if he wanted to eke out the possible shades of pink. Rather I'd say the play, when it was written, was topical, to some extent. It might not seem that topical now, and not so relevant to our campus, at any rate, since we've never had a decent Red scare on the Hill, (no earthy astronomy professors, and, alas, no Shelleys), and nowadays anyhow the focus of Communist investigation has moved to the State Department, and to Korea. So that perhaps the only so-called *recognizable phenomena,* as such, (from the "social significance" angle) in the show would be 1) the Trustee, *Ed Kellar,* played by Mr. Douglas Johnson, president of the Charlatans, 2) the Dean, *Frederick Damon,* played by J. Ryan Brownfield, and perhaps 3) the Football player, *Wally Myer* played by Hermann Menges. Jr. The young English Professor, *Tommy Turner,* played by Peter Andrews, is, on the other hand, just a delightful character. In fact, what saves the play is its humorous occasions, and good lines, which are often enough beautifully written; and that is, after all, what we have come to expect from such a gifted humorist as Mr. Thurber, and from such an expert stage hand as Mr. Nugent; indeed, what we expect from an entertaining comedy. Thus the play's chief interest is humorous and psychological as in all reasonably good society theatre.

As for the Trustee, I somehow don't know how to evaluate Mr. Johnson's handling of what must be an unpopular but important role. I have never met a Trustee, would rather see than be one, and somehow that was the impression Mr. Johnson gave of his feeling for the role; though he did have the distinct virtue of looking the part. It seemed that he mellowed as went on, though, and by the last act had the character well in hand. I would venture to say that the lines he had to deal with aren't the best conceived in the play, and that he tried to overcome this deficiency with lots of gestures and shouting; but then, how is a Trustee of that sort supposed to act? For the Dean I would say that the warmth and worrisomeness brought to the part by Mr. Brownfield, with its inevitable equivocations, have not been done better ever by any Dean anywhere attempting this most anomalous of roles. The Football Player alumnus was a fine human creation of Mr. Kelly's , who had just the right control over his natural full-back talent.

Mr. Peter Andrews as *Tommy Turner,* and the charming Mrs. Betty Williams as his wife *Ellen,* were perhaps most consistent of the major players in showing performances that were mature and imaginative. He mixed almost to perfection the right balance of touching sensitiveness, strength and weakness, while she did a fine job as a modern wife.

My opinion of the whole works is that it was well- rehearsed, well-acted and very well-directed (by Herbert Blitz and Mr. Johnson,) done with excellent feeling for the requirements of each part and of almost every scene. Others in the cast who deserve more-than-honorable mention are Mrs. Bette Fenley, as the bright, collegiate younger sister of Mrs. Turner, *Patricia Stanley,* to whose lively charm I owe a good bit of my evening's enjoyment, Mrs. Edith Barrett, whose stage maid, *Cleota,* was almost too good to be true, Mr. Bruce MacQueen as *Michael Barnes,* an "unconfused liberal" who writes the flaming editorial that sets everyone awry, proved handsomely that college literary magazine editors can be healthy nuisances as well as pests, and, finally, Mrs. Ethel Cameron as *Mrs. Damon,* the Dean's wife, who showed again a true affinity for good comedy. All the rest were fine too, in smaller parts. Hermann Menges, Dori Flindt, Dan Fulmer, Murray Goldstone and J. Arthur Rath. The quite appropriate and well-designed living-room sets were designed by Mr. Johnson from sketches by Jim Glann.

As for the story, suffice it to say that it concerns a campus flare-up about a magazine editorial, calling Trustees fascists, which brings to bear the famous Vanzetti letter and demands teachers' rights, and the right of Mr. Turner to read that letter to some students as an example of English composition. But in effects, this story is really subordinated to the love interest, which concerns the Turners' marriage, as it is interrupted and finally saved by Mr. Kelly and Justice. It is amusing, and I hope that the Charlatans will continue to give us performances on this high level.

McEwen To Preach

The topic of President Robert W. McEwen's chapel sermon Sunday night will be "Courage and Reverence." The monthly collection will be taken at the service, with the proceeds going to a summer camp scholarship fund for a Utica area youth.

Board To Meet

The December meeting of the Chapel Board will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room, chairman Bill Hutchison announced Monday.

Feldman Poem Gains National Recognition

"Bird Sketches," a poem by Stephen K. Fledman, '49, received a second place tie in the undergraduate verse division of *Poetry Awards,* 1950.

The poem, originally published in the *Continental,* tied with "Jacob's Ladder," by Doris Heine of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. First place went to Raymond Patterson, of Lincoln University.

Three annual prizes are given in the undergraduate division, $100, $50 and $25.

Five Fraternities Give 100 per cent

The Hamilton Campus Fund drive went over the top last week.

According to Drive Chairman Don Pollock, $3,600 was pledged by students and faculty members, an excess of $100 over the $3,500 goal.

Ronald Seaman, Solicitations Chairman, also reported that approximately 91% of the student body and faculty contributed. This percentage is about the same as the number of contributors last year when the College goal was only $2,500.

Money To Fight Communism

The money, which was raised to help provide better educational facilities in those countries, including our own, which are fighting Communist aggression, will be divided approximately as follows: Chosen University in South Korea will receive $900 for the erection of new buildings and the purchase of scientific equipment; Athens College in Greece will get $800 for the same purposes; the International Christian University in Japan is slated to receive $600; another $600 will go to the United Negro College Fund; and an additional $600 will be given to the World Student Service Fund to rebuild educational institutions in 18 European countries. The extra $100 will be divided proportionally between these groups.

Response "Gratifying"

Pollock, who said that the response to the drive, launched by a dinner at Alpha Delta Phi on November 29, was "very gratifying," also made public the five fraternities whose members all supported the drive. The fraternities reporting 100% of members contributing are: Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi.

Besides Pollock, Seaman and the house representatives, others directing the drive were Irving Reid, Publicity, and Projects Chairman Silas Keehn.

Banking Subject For Alumni Talk

The Alumni Vocational conference on Banking will be held on Thursday, December 14. Attending this conference, held for students who are interested in banking as a future, will be three men eminent in the field of banking, two of whom, Robert S. Clark, and James R. Hughes are alumni while the third, Alexander C. Nagle, has a son currently attending Hamilton.

Robert S. Clark, now a trust assistant of the Grace National Bank, did not receive a degree from Hamilton, but transferred to Columbia University where he obtained a B.A.

The other Hamilton alumnus, James R. Hughes, received his B.A. at Hamilton, and two years later secured an M.A. in business administration at Harvard. In 1935 he joined the Savings Bank of Utica, and in 1941 became assistant vice-president of that organization. He is at present vice-president. In 1943 he was awarded a diploma of the Graduate Banking School of the American Bankers Association at Rutgers University.

Alexander C. Nagle, the third member of the conference, is president of the First Natonal Bank in New York City, where he has been employed since 1907. He was credit manager from 1920 to 1928, and vice- president from 1928 to 1945. He was elected president in 1945.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, December 8, 1950 Serial Four

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Editor for this week . . .
GREGORY A. DRUMMOND

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What's The Use?

In the past ten days, the news from Korea has taken a frightening turn, a turn which is of great significance to our individual lives and to the life of the college. Only a very few of us know the effect which the last war produced on the colleges and universities of America; not physical effect—decrease in the number of students, but rather the moral effect—the attitude of indifference on the part of the student bodies all over the country toward the fulfillment of their capabilities and responsibilities as college students.

Many of us have already adopted that attitude of indifference which was so prevelant eight or ten years ago. We say "What's the use?" and demand concrete reasons for continuing to perform the tasks which are required of us by the administration, by the professors, by the coaches, by our status as Hamilton College students. We accept the inevitability of our being called into service "to save the world for democracy" and decide to devote our few remaining days as college students to having as much fun as possible while doing as little as is necessary to maintain our deferments, in case they are not all revoked.

The basic reason for this philosophy is obvious. History has taught us that wars are futile. We have studied about countless wars from the Peloponnesian Wars of about 400 B. C. to the Russo-Japanese conflict of 1904-05, and none of them settled anything for any extended period of time. We have heard from our parents of World War I, and have seen for our selves its futility in the recent world conflagration. Our neighbors, our friends, our brothers, have come home maimed for life, or, in some cases, failed to come home at all. And now, only five years later, we envision the prospect of the same thing happening all over again.

President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University said in his inaugural address on October 6 that Yale is supported by three powerful traditions, "not symbols or legends, but vital forces with remarkable capacity for survival. . .the tradition of higher learning, the university tradition, and the tradition of American democracy. . ." Hamilton is supported by these same traditions. That they are worth maintaining can hardly be denied. It is our responsibility as Hamilton students during these times of seemingly impossible strain to make a sincere and wholehearted effort to save them.

To some of us, it may seem for a moment that the best way to maintain these worthwhile traditions is immediate enlistment into the armed forces. In a sense this is perhaps true. But in a larger sense, it is our duty to prepare ourselves as fully as possible for whatever may lie ahead, whether it be as soldiers, peacemakers, teachers, government workers, businessmen or professional men. For if we are not fit to perform our appointed tasks, Hamilton College will fail to survive, as indeed will the entire world.

...Here And There...

by John H. McMillan

One of Hamilton's most capable and popular staff members, gymnasium secretary Miss Lillian Rossi, was married Saturday morning to William R. Harper in Rome's St. John The Baptist Church. Upon returning from their honeymoon the couple will reside in Rome. Mrs. Harper will resume her duties at the gym on Monday.

The November 15 edition of *The William Record* reports that 58% of the Williams student body voted in favor of complete rushing. This means, according to *The Record* that a majority of the students are on record as favoring further investigation of a fraternity system whereby all students would be members of some house.

* * *

The fine fraternity spirit at Hamilton was typified by the match light parade at the Theta Delt House Monday night before their intramural basketball game with Sigma Phi. Adding to the festivities was the presence of a kidnapped (?) Sig pledge.

Another Hamilton graduate has reached a prominent position in the world away from our "Ivory Tower." William Barlow, '40, is the publisher of *Vision,* a new, Spanish language magazine printed in the United States for distribution in South America. The first issue of *Vision* was described on November 20 in *Time* and a picture of Barlow was printed.

An article by Professor of Art Paul Parker entitled "The Permananet Collection of Fine Arts and The Community" appears in the *Magazine of Art* for December 1950. There Mr. Parker decries the lack of interest of Americans in their local museums. The magazine is available in the College Library.

The jet planes which frequently are heard flying over the Hamilton Campus are F-86 Sabre fighters stationed at the Griffiss Air Base in Rome, says Assistant Director of Public Relations and former U. S. Air Force member George Tillman. These jet aircrafts hold the world speed record of 670 m.p.h. and are assigned to air defense for the Northeastern United States.

As You Like It

by Doug Johnson

With "The Thing" endlessly banging in my ears on every radio station to which I turned last Sunday night, it was a welcome relief finally to find the program for which I was searching. This broadcast has been on the air but four weeks and has caused much comment from the public and reviewers alike. The program is rightly called "The Big Show" and is heard for one hour and a half every Sunday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

I say the show is rightly called "big" because it certainly is that. The program each week assembles a group of Hollywood, Broadway, radio, television, and recording luminaries to top all such groups ever before put on the air. "The Big Show" is headed by Tallulah Bankhead, who serves as mistress of ceremonies each week. This famous star claims that she has previously shied away from the radio because the material given her was not satisfactory to her talents. She can no longer claim this, for the program is perfection all the way around and she more than fills her job.

Miss Bankhead, to say the least, has a most unusual radio voice and her baritone can knock one for a loop, even when she "attempts" to sing. The star is given a spot each week to display her dramatic talents, but it is the tomfoolery through which she goes with the guest stars that establishes her as a radio "star".

The "keep your filthy paws off" gal has been aided these last few weeks by such famous people as Ezio Pinza (the housewife's dream boy), Jimmy Durante, Lauritz Melchoir, Groucho Marx (whose imitation of Pinza singing 'Some Enchanted Evening" was a howl), Mindy Carson, Fred Allen and many other people too numerous to name. Each program has at least five guest stars, is the best thing to hit radio since vaudeville died its death on the stage, and has more than enough entertainment for those who would prefer to drop Bobo's "Dirty Plays" for an hour and a half to listen.

It's worth the trouble to put down the books after a long Sunday afternoon of hard studying to listen to this new program.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, Gives Expectant Writers Experienced Counselling On Techniques And Training

by Dan Fulmer

The figure that sat comfortably in the middle of an interested group of Hamilton would-be writers in the living room of the Alpha Delt house on the Friday of Union weekend was not an unfamiliar one. He has been seen on the Hamilton campus ever since 1887, the year he entered college. To most Americans he is known as Samuel Hopkins Adams, the author of *Canal Town* and *It Happened One Night.*

To Hamilton men he is Sam Adams, the friend and biographer of Alexander Woollcott, a member of the first Hamilton football team to play Union and also an ever-enthusiastic fan of every College team. But Mr. Adams gave up public lecture appearances when he was past seventy only in such a "Seminar" group could Hamilton men have the opportunity of hearing about his literary life.

After Mr. Adams graduated from college, his "first" steps led him to the office of Chester Lord, famed editor of the New *York Sun* and a Hamilton man himself. His was not an uncommon path for Hill graduates at that time, says Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams proceeded to become one of the most outstanding newspaper men of the first three decades of this century. More than anyone else in the newspaper world, he was responsible for the passage of the Pure Food and Drugs Act due to the pressure of his articles.

Mr. Adams remarked that this newspaper experience was of the greatest assistance in his writing career. In fact, he urges all who lean toward writing as an occupation to get into journalism for at least five years.

On the other hand, Mr. Adams suggests reading as a background for color and character in one's stories. He explained that reading is a continous habit, and is always building one's style. His only stumbling block, he said, is in modern writings, as he does not know to which book or author to turn. Mr. Adams then let the discussion drift to this controversial side of writing, and the rest of the afternoon was spent in discussing many of the contemporary authors.

Poetry Great Influence

Maugham was agreed upon as an example of the perfect story teller of modern fiction, while Hemingway was praised for his natural ability for arrangement. These two elements, plot and structure, are uppermost in Mr. Adams' consideration or writing of a story. However, he has been influenced by the earlier writers, such as Stevenson and Conan Doyle.

Poetry, too, has been another influence on his writing. He has been reading all types of poets

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AVIATION CADETS
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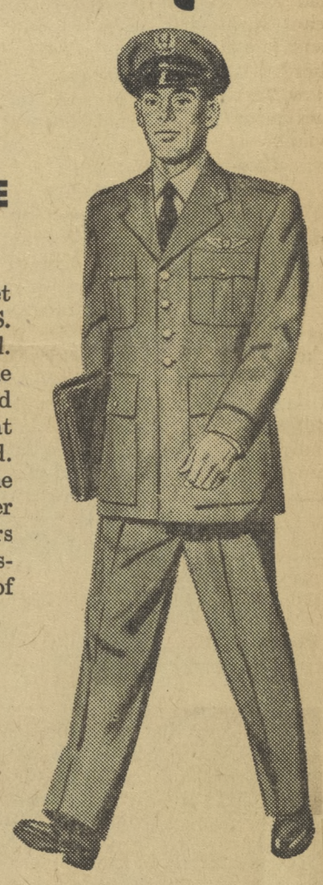

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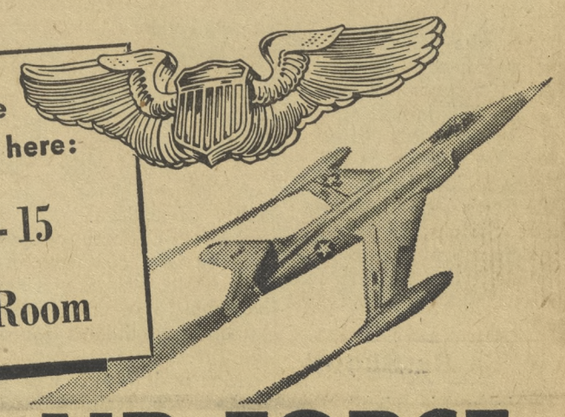

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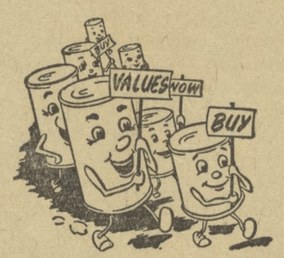

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Winter Sports Begin As Swimmers Open Tomorrow; Freshmen-Sparked Cagers Face Statesmen Tuesday

Hamilton Basketball Team To Face Hobart College In Season's Opener

Youthful Blue Squad Faces Close Match

Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. Coach John Panatier unveils his 1950-51 basketball team when the Continentals entertain Hobart on the Alumni Gymnasium's spacious floor.

The Blue's twelve-man squad is a young, fast group which will be lacking the height which has characterized past Hamilton quintets. However, Panatier will rely on a fast breaking offense to offset the decided height disadvantage which the Continentals will meet throughout most of the year.

Statesmen Lose Opener

Last year, the two clubs, Hobart and Hamilton, split victories on their respective home courts. This year, Hobart has already inaugurated its season on a sour note as the Statesmen bowed to Alfred, 47-38.

The Continentals have been driving hard for the past few weeks and have scrimmaged against Utica Tech, Utica College, and last Tuesday, Colgate. Utica Tech was no match for the fast-stepping Blue as would be expected, but Utica College offered a veteran five, which had lost only one man from a team which had defeated Amherst last year. Panatier's charges didn't let inexperience or height slow them down last Saturday and proceeded to win by eight points.

Colgate Handles Blue

Tuesday, without the services of captain Ted Mullett, the Hill quintet battled Colgate's powerful Red Raiders. The Raiders, who had trounced Toronto and St. Lawrence, proved superior by a comfortable margin on the basis of height, speed, depth, and sharp shooting. Nevertheless, Tom Ritt, Jim Ryan, and Bill Wetherbee, three freshmen, showed up well as did Clint Emery, who at 21 is the oldest player on the Blue roster.

Though the rebound work was poor against Colgate, Mullett will help to alleulate the problem as the fans who saw him in action will testify. Missing from last year's squad is Bill Tank, high scorer and pivot man for three years. Also, Tom Gregory, set shot artist, is among the absentees.

Youth, Speed Stressed

However, Panatier plans to spring a surprise on his opponents with his "Branch Rickey" stress on youth, and speed. He has Mullett, Emery, and Jim Robinson back in the fold along with speed demons Al Persons and Dick Murray. Mullett, Em-

(Continued to Page 4)

Sports Schedule

SKIING

Jan.	6-7	Syracuse, Colgate, Hamilton at Syracuse
Jan.	12	Cortland, Alfred
Jan.	27	Utica
Feb.	3-4	I.S.U. at Cornell
Feb.	9-11	at St. Lawrence
Feb.	17	at West Point
Feb.	24	at Williams
Mar.	10	Snow Ridge at Snow Ridge

HOCKEY

Jan.	4	at Princeton
Jan.	6	R.P.I.
Jan.	12	St. Lawrence
Jan.	17	Colgate
Jan.	20	Middlebury
Feb.	2	at Norwich
Feb.	3	at Middlebury
Feb.	7	at West Point
Feb.	9	Alumni
Feb.	10	Champlain
Feb.	16	at St. Lawrence
Feb.	17	at Clarkson
Feb.	24	Boston U.
Feb.	27	at R.P.I.
Mar.	2	Norwich
Mar.	3	Williams

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Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

During the lull between seasons, sports enthusiasts have little to discuss except for small points on various and sundry topics including past performances by the Alma Mater, the signing of Boudreau by the Red Soxs, the shakeups in managerial ranks of the major leagues, the Clinton Comets successes, bowl prospects, etc. In accordance with these "hot stove" conversationalists, this writer would like to quickly pass on a few items which might be of interest.

The column of last week was cut short due to the size of the issue, and thereby, this writer's proposal for the best possible schedule which could be worked out for the Hamilton football team was eliminated from print.

This writer feels that a league comprised of Haverford, Suspuehanna, Swarthmore, and Ursinus and Hamilton would be ideal provided that the teams only played each other once a year. Thus, Hamilton would be able to play three games outside of the league with the Continentals' rivals, Hobart and Union, and with Kenyon or some other small college team.

With a seven-game schedule as proposed, the budget would remain the same, our rivalries would be extended, and the Alumni would be satisfied on two counts: to have a league and to play Union and Hobart.

Washburn Did Fine Job

Hamilton's possibilities for a successful cross country team next year appear bright as the squad won two of four meets with a team that was comprised mainly of freshmen. However, credit must be given to Ed Washburn, who was responsible for the molding of a high-spirited, hard running unit. Washburn took over the reins of guidance when Coach Pete Dugan was engrossed with line coaching on the football team. Washburn will be sorely missed next year when the harriers go into battle.

Cardillo Gains 1009 Yards

A bulletin to "all sports writers and football all-star team selectors" from Geneva arrived recently with some startling information about Hobart's ace halfback Ralph Cardillo. According to statisticians at Hobart, Cardillo gained 1009 yards during the seven games which the Statesmen played. In the seven contests, Cardillo scored 42 points, averaged 8.698 yards per carry, and punted the ball 44.5 yards per boot.

However, this writer, who saw the Hamilton-Hobart game, is not sure of the accuracy of the yardage compiled by Cardillo in the game. According to the statistics from Geneva. Cardillo gained 179 yards, while Ken Witherow, the Statesmen's 200-pound fullback, could have, at the most, picked up 57 yards since Hobart's ground attack churned out 236 yards. However Witherow's plunges were the highlight of the first half when Hobart rolled. Also, Cardillo was out of the game for the final period with a leg injury. Those who saw the game felt that the Blue held Cardillo in check, and only once, was the ace halfback shaken loose, then, on a 32-yard end run, his longest run of the day.

Nevertheless, whether the statistics are accurate or not, Cardillo definitely was one of the better backs that the Blue encountered during the year.

Sigs Take Lead In Swimming Meets; Intramural Basketball Leagues Start

The Sigs successfully opened the defense of their 1949-50 swimming crown last Thursday by scoring 40 points in seven assorted events in the first of two intramural meets. Theta Delt was in the runner-up slot with 28 markers.

Meanwhile, the basketball season has opened and the title-holders from Alpha Delta Phi rode roughshod over Delta Phi, 37-12, Wednesday, while TKE walloped Lambda Chi, 48-12 in the nightcap of the doubleheader.

DU, TDX Win

Previously, on Monday night, DU took the measure of ELS, 43-21. In the second game of that twin-bill, Theta Delt eked by the Sigs, 32-31.

The swimming meet went to the Sigs on the basis of their overall depth as the defending champs garnered points in every event except the diving. Theta Delt did not have the reserve power but boasted several fine swimmers in Bob Maider, Bill Orth, and Howie Brigham. These three combined talents to cop the medley relay while Maider and Orth went on to win the back and breast strokes respectively.

Bagg Is Lone Winner

The Sigs lone winner was Al Bagg in the 100-yard free style. However, the titlists finished second in both relays, second and third in the 50-yard free style, second and fourth in the backstroke, third in the breast stroke, and fourth in the 100 in addition to Bagg's win. Bud Menges, Harry Bates, Gerry Maas, Jack Barton, and Bill Saunders paced the Sigs.

The Alpha Delt quartet of Park, Nagle, Luers, and Chapman copped the 200-yard relay in 1:54.7. Other winners were: Ed Jack of DKE in the 50-yard free style and John Kuck of Lambda Chi and John Valaer of Chi Psi who tied for first place in the diving.

DU Uses Platoons

In the opening basketball games, DU, coached by John Rushmore and Rog Wood, used two platoons to the best advantage and racked up the first of three lopsided scores in the first four games of the year. ELS was the DU victim by a 43-21 margin. Carmen, Farber, Calkins, Seaman, Taylor, and Huffman all were outstanding for the winners while Wheeler and Thomas performed well for Emerson.

In a tight, see-saw contest, Theta Delt edged Sigma Phi, 32-31. Jack Barton, who paced the Sigs with 10 points, looped in a long one-hander as the whistle blew but the effort was one point short of the equalizer. Greg Allen led Theta Delt with

(Continued to Page 4)

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Hill Hockey Team To Open Season In Practice Match Against Clinton

Swimming Squad To Meet Rochester

This Saturday afternoon in the alumni pool the Hamilton College swimming team will open its 1950-1951 season against a good University of Rochester team. Last week Rochester lost their opening meet to Buffalo University 37-36 and are not expected to be as strong this year as they were when they beat the Buff and Blue last year.

Due to the lack of depth and experience of the squad, the possibility of a winning season for the Blue is dim but the team will be out to better last year's record of two wins and seven losses. There are only six lettermen returning, and these men, combined with a couple of promising freshmen, form the nucleus of the team.

However, there are three men in school now who won letters last year but for some reason or other will not come out this year. These men could be a big help to Coach Dugan and the team. Due to this lack of depth, the juggling of the swimmers to the best advantage in the meets will be a problem to Coach Dugan. He will probably be forced to use many men in the limit of three events.

Egner Improved

Among the returnees, John Egner has greatly improved since last year and is expected to do reasonably well in the sprints as is Hal Ferris, a junior. Charles Bates and Howie Tobias, two sophomores, have both shown up well in the distances so far in practice and are expected to aid the team greatly. Much is also expected from the captain of the team, senior "Dixie" Howell, who will bring in points in the backstroke.

Bob Olwine has just recently come out and looks very promising in the diving events and will press letterman Pete Fox to the utmost. Freshman Bill Orth will take the place of last year's captain and breastroker Don Gingras. Some of the other newcomers to the team are Allen Bagg, Russ Chapman, Jeff Steinkamp, Traff Allpass, and John Kuck. All except Steinkamp, a sophomore, are freshmen.

The schedule calls for three meets before Christmas. After Rochester, the team goes down to Schenectady to swim Union Tuesday and then comes back to Clinton for a meet with Cortland. This calls for three meets in seven days, a tough grind for anyone. Before exams, the team goes on a weekend trip and meets Buffalo St. and then Rochester in a return meet. During February, they will swim against Brockport, Union again, R.P.I., and Trinity, the latter two away. On March 11th, the annual A.A.U. meet will be held in Schenectady.

Comets Will Supply Strong Competition

by Jim Nickel

Hill hockey fans can get their first official glimpse of this year's outfit this Wednesday, December 13, at the Clinton Arena as they take the ice in a practice game against the powerful Clinton Comets. The Comets, even without the services of their star center, Greg Batt, should provide the stiffest competition of the year for the Continentals, and should give the Hamiltonians some idea of what they may expect from their team.

Blessed with the use of the quarter million dollar Arena for practice, the hockey team should be able to get off to a good start this year. Coach Greg Batt's charges have been working out for nearly a month, with about two practice sessions a week being held in the Arena. During previous years, the amount of their practice depended directly upon the whim of the weather.

Blue Gets Early Start

The early start in practice should be an important factor in the opening games of the schedule , which is one of the most difficult slates in recent years. Whn the Hill team meets Princeton, on January 4, they should have the edge on the Tigers in condition and in mental outlook. R. P. I. and St. Lawrence come next on the schedule before a five day rest, and Hamilton should be able to at least match these two in training and condition. The opening games, then, will represent a departure from the past seasons, in that Hamilton will be adequately prepared regardless of ice conditions in the Sage Rink.

Lest false hopes be aroused, Hamilton hockey enthusiasts should remember that the Hill team faces a wicked sixteen game schedule with a team that has lost eight important men. Co-Captains Carl Knapp, a great center, and Dave Nadal, one of the best defensemen ever to play for the Blue, have departed through graduation. Goalie for four years, Jerry Steiner will also be missed. Other key figures

(Continued to Page 4)

Hoopster Power In Frosh Talent

by Phil Robinson

Hamilton College's gymnasium will be the center of athletic activities during the next few days, as the indoor phase of winter sports on the hilltop moves into action. The swimmers of Coach Peter J. Dugan take to the water tomorrow afternoon against a strong Rochester club, while Coach John Panatier's quintet will open against Hobart Tuesday evening in what promises to be a tight contest.

Hopes for a successful swimming season have been dimmed considerably by a decided lack of depth in manpower. Although Captain Dixie Howell, John Egner, Charlie Bates, Hal Ferris and Howie Tobias comprise a strong nucleus of experienced men, Coach Dugan is none too well supplied with reserve power.

Rochester victorious twice over the Blue swimmers by large margins last year, will come to the hill with another good team. Last week they dropped a one point decision to Buffalo. Their high-scorer is Pitts, who can give a fairly good account of himself in virtually any free-style event.

A number of new faces in Hamilton uniforms will be under the backboards Tuesday evening when the Blue takes the court against Hobart. Five freshmen lend the "New Look" to a basketball team which has been driving hard for the past few weeks, and of late, has rounded into promising form.

Ryan, Wetherbee To Start

It will probably be Captain Ted Mullet, and Freshman Jim Ryan from Brighton at guard in the opener; in the opener; Mullett is a glue-fingered rebound man; Ryan will be the playmaker of the squad. Bill Wetherbee, a freshman from Fort Edward, will probably gain the nod at center. Wetherbee is an ambidexterous hook shot artist.

Coach Panatier will pick his forwards from amongst junior veteran Jim Robinson, Bob Payne brought up from last years J. V. club, and Clint Emory, only senior member of the squad.

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WIBX To Feature Barry Hickman For Continental Christmas Program

Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at 5:15, Barry Hickman, '51, will sing two solos from Handel's *Messiah* and perhaps a folk song, for the Christmas program of the "Hamilton College on the Air" radio series over WIBX, Utica.

The two solos frm the *Messiah* are the recitative "Comfort ye my People," and the aria, "Every Valley." If time permits, Hickman will also sing the American folk song, "I Wonder as I Wander," a Christmas traditional from the Appalachian Mountains.

Hickman last year was the regular soloist for the college choir and also sang for last year's radio series. He hopes to make a career of singing after he graduates from Hamilton this coming spring.

This is the fourth program in the fall series and the last before Christmas. Two more broadcasts will be made before mid-year's, and then "Hamilton College on the Air" has plans for every week until June.

Basketball . Cont'd

ery and Robinson saw considerable service last year with the starting five and afford the Blue most of its rebound strength, each standing over six feet. Persons and Murray rely on speed and ball handling to counter their small statures.

Nevertheless, the five freshmen and two sophomore graduates from last year's Junior Varsity will be counted on for a good share of the play. With Mullett, Bill Wetherbee, ex-Northern Conference All-Star from Fort Edward, and Dave Vaughn from Hackley top the spuad in height at six-two. Both are good rebounders and scorers, Wetherbee with either hand while Vaughn relies on a deadly southpaw hook.

Jump Shot Is Deadly

Jim Ryan from Rochester will probably team with Mullett at the guards. Ryan's jumping push shot from outside appears to be his main threat though he utilizes his six-foot frame well in underneath. Tom Ritt, a better-than-average set shot, and Bill Cline, who is a consistent ball handler and point producer, round out the five freshmen on the varsity.

The two sophomores are Bob Payne, bespectaled hustler and scorer, and Don Grant, heady backcourt performer. Both were standout members of last season's Jayvee quintet and have vastly improved over last year. Payne is in the running for a starting forward berth while while Grant will spell Mullett or Ryan at a guard slot.

Adams . . . Cont'd

through the years, being unprejudiced to either modern or classical. He finds Joyce as interesting as Swinburne. The greatest contribution to be gained from poetry, according to Mr. Adams, is its free, easy and unrestricted expression and color.

A careful analysis of reading is necessary, nevertheless, especially for college students, Mr. Adams said. They are in the period when their writing form is developing. He immediately hastened to add that there is a danger in most young people to consider themselves already at a concrete and definite style. Mr. Adams feels that the writing of college students is more in the embryonic stage. To this comment he gave a parting word and wished everyone success in his individual writing career.

Hockey . . . Cont'd

to graduate were: Sam Reeder, first line wing. Bill Von Thurn, Ray Murray, and Jim Sontheimer. Wing Paul Mosier figured strongly in Coach Batt's plans until he was recalled to the army this summer.

Scala Leads First Line

The '51 squad's offense should be a stronger one than last year's, while the defense on paper seems to be weaker, due to the loss of Nadal and Steiner. Led by Captain Jim Scala, the first line should be a powerful threat. Canadian Lev MacDonald has demonstrated his ability as a first rate center in any league. Charlie Beeching, his other wing, has played varsity center for two years, and is a fine puck handler, passer and shooter.

On the second line, at the present, should be Jack Sanborn, Jim Crowley and Byrne Kinney. Crowley, a freshman, has shown a great deal of speed as a center, and should profit by having the cagey Sanborn and the hard-skating Kinney on his wings. The race for the third line seems to have boiled down to four men. Steve Graves will center Charlie Reach, Dutch Baldwin, and Dave Palmer, with one man to be dropped from this line.

Defensively, the squad will lack experience, but not necessarily talent. In the cage, the toss-up seems to be between Rod Gander and Alden Mills, with Kedar Adour still in the competition. Probably starting at defense will be Tim Colt and Pete Sidway. Also out for the defense positions are: Frank Birdsall, John Tirrell, six-foot, seven inch freshman, and Dick Price, also a freshman.

Law Tests Announced

The Law School Admission Test will be given here Feb. 24, 1951, Dean Tolles announced this week.

He strongly recommended that all students who are planning to go to law school or who think there is a possibility that they may wish to go to law school take the examination.

Applications should be sent to Box 592, Princeton, N. J. The fee for the exam is $10.

Exams . . . Cont'd

French 1 (p-s)	Benedict 6
German 1	Root 20, 23
History 9	Truax 4
Latin A	Benedict 1
Latin 5	Benedict 1
Political Science 11	Root 24
Psychology 1 (e&g)	Science 109

MONDAY, P.M. JAN. 29

French 3 (c&g)	Truax 1
French 3 (d&q)	Truax 4
French 3 (h)	Truax 6
French 5 (d&g)	Truax 3
French 5 (f)	Truax 1
German 3 (a)	Benedict 6
German 3 (g)	Benedict 1
German 3 (p)	Benedict 3
German 5 (c)	Benedict 6
Spanish 5 (c&g)	Root 20, 26
Spanish 5 (h)	Root 23
Spanish 7	Root 24

TUESDAY, A.M. JAN. 30

French 5 (a)	Benedict 1
Geology 1	Science 109, 211
History 7	Truax 6
Music 7	Silliman 2
Physics 1 (b)	Science 312

TUESDAY, P.M. JAN. 30

Art 11	Root 33
Music 1	Benedict 1, 3
Music 9	Benedict 6
Physics 1 (d&f)	Science 211
Physics 7	Science 211
Philosophy 7	Root 6

WEDNESDAY, A. M. JAN. 31

Economics 1 (h)	Truax 1
Education 1	Root 33
German 13	Benedict 6
Mathematics 10	Root 24
Mathematics 13	Root 26
Philosophy 1	Truax 3

WEDNESDAY, P.M. JAN. 31

Ethics 1	Root 20
Ethics 5	Root 20
Mathematics 5	Root 26
Spanish 3(d&e)	Benedict 1, 3
Spanish 3 (q)	Benedict 6
Spanish 1	Truax 1

Intramurals Cont'd

12 points, but it was the sterling floorplay of Bob Abrams and Dick Martindale which set the pace for the victors.

Alpha Delt possessed too much over-all depth and power for Delta Phi and opened the defense of their crown with an easy 33-12 triump. The Tekes had an easier time by trouncing Lambda Chi with their fast break and sharp shooting, 48-12.

Jobs . . . Cont'd

various fields to whom he can refer the student.

While pointing out the potentialities of this service, Dean Tolles also emphaszed the fact that it is advisory, not placement.

To date, 25 alumni have been appointed by their respective alumni associations to the post of local advisors. They are:

W. C. Bolenius, '21, for the New York City area; J. Murray Hastings, '10, in Syracuse; Thomas F. Robertson, '33, for the Rochester area; Robert M. Lake, '29, for Rome, Oneida, Sherrill and vicinity; William B. Westcott, Jr., '36, in Utica; P. W. Embury, '24, in the counties of Genesee, Orleans and Wyoming; C. Addison Keeler, '20, for the Southern New York State area; John H. O'Brien, '99, in Watertown; Albert W. K. Dold, '27, in the Western New York State area; Glenn R. Bedenkapp, '12, in Northeastern New York State; James B. Davis, '22, in South Central New York; and Principal Richard J. Ralph, '25, of the Clinton Central School for New York State Principals.

In New England, the representative is Robert D. Hartshorne, '46; Henry W. Swartout, '27, in Philadelphia; Kenneth T. Mackay, '15, in the Connecticut Valley; Robert W. Stackel, '35, in Western Pennsylvania; John L. Keddy, '15, for Washington, D. C.; Ralph W. Leavenworth, '14, from Northern Ohio; and O. C. Beakes, '36, in Central Florida.

Robert Insley, '16, in Lower Michigan; William B. Clark, Jr., '37, in Chicago; Erskine R. Myer, '13, in the Rocky Mountains area; Earl Hugens, '29, in Southern California; Mynderse Van Hoesen, '23, in Northern California; and Samuel L. Lake, '39, in the Pacific Northwest.

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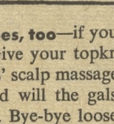
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